## 'DOLLAR EXCHANGE' TO BE THRESHED OUT

Latin American Financial Experts Also Take Up Postal Union.

WILSON TO ADDRESS THEM

WASE INGTON, May 22 .- An informal onference by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo with delegates from all but t o of the Latin American republics the outbreak of the European war and at the same time prepare to reap the it has brought.

for the conference was disclosed by Secretary McAdoo and the advice of each delegation was sought in regard to possible changes. All of the delegations | ity approved it in every detail after they had been reminded by Secretary Mc-Adoo that the programme was subpect ideas which the delegates advanced might be fully discussed.

Later in the day this programme was speech making by President Wilson and lesser officials and one of the most ments ever undertaken on so large a scale at the national capital. The first day will be given over to Cabinet officials, the second to the Federal Reserve Board and then will follow dissertations by the delegates of the United States and the other countries.

The real importance of the conference, however, will consist in the .nformal discussions which will take place among smile the different delegations during the to pin Mr. Rockefeller down to an adweek. The delegates have been parcelled tee has been assigned one or more American delegates. These committees these recommendations.

reception by Ambassador Naon in celethe fifteenth anniversary of Argentine independence, a breakfast at home of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Peters, a banquet at the Pan-American Building and a visit to Mount on the President's yacht May-

will leave on special trains for a tour of financial and industrial centres of the United States. The greatest possible care has been taken in arranging the social hedule in deference to the customs of Latin American countries. The en-

are not pleased with the arrangements which they find have been made.

## It is evident that one thing that the

to guard against carefully, is the creation of the impression among the Latin American delegates that the conference benefits for the United States to the

May Enter Postal Union.

## The question of the United States

entering the South American postal union has already been brought to the attention of the United States Government. That business would be fa-cilitated if a lower rate of postage could be established and maintained between this country and the South American republics is urged by sev-eral of the delegates and probably will be discussed from the floor of the convention. The South American countries have a postal union of their own with a system of postal rates lower than those to countries of other con-tinents, and it will be suggested that the United States should consider the feasibility of entering it.

"Along with the postal questions the subject of an improved money order

exchange between the northern and southern hemispheres is uppermost in the minds of several South American delegates. Questions concerning the discounting of commercial paper also will be discussed between South American bankers and the financiers of the United States. "The question of improvement in steampship facilities between the United

States and all South American ports is a most important topic to be talked over."

### Whitney in Malthie's Stead. Secretary Travis H. Whitney will

represent the Public Service Commission at a conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington May 27 on the valuation of railroads. He has been designated in place of Milo R. Maltbie, who is no longer a

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## Walsh Gives Up Fight to Involve Rockefeller, Jr.

Witness Refuses to Admit Personal Responsibility in Colorado Strike Tragedies or That He Had His Own Policy in the Situation.

IVY LEE AND S. J. MURPHY NEXT TO BE HEARD

Rockefeller, Jr., was finally excused as arked the opening here to-day of the a witness before the Commission on Inconference which has been called to dustrial Relations late this afternoon civise means whereby the countries of after two days of vigorous questioning this hemisphere may avoid future finan- by Chairman Walsh, who has been criticised by at least two of his fellow commissioners and who to-day apparently abandoned his fight to make Mr. benefits of the new opportunities which Rockefeller acknowledge a personal responsibility for the Colorado strike trag-Ivy Lee, a member of the Rockefeller

staff, was then called to the stand and questioned as to his part in the public-He will continue on the stand Monday and will be followed by Starr J. Murphy, W. L. Mackenzie King and L. M. Bowers of the Rockefeller staff, to addition at any time in order that Mr. Bowers having been the general manager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company during the strike.

It is probable that the inquiry will be given out. It consists of a week's round ing here will be the last the commission holds, and it will then direct its atten-tion to formulating its report to Congress, with its recommendations for exardyous schedules of social entertain- ecutive action aimed to solve the probems incident to industrial unrest.

## Better Feeling Shown.

Chairman Walsh was appreciably less vigorous in his examination of Rockefeller to-day, and on one or ccasions actually exchanged pleasantries with the witness, as at one point where he suddenly smiled and asked:
"Do you consider yourself a vicious
agitator, Mr. Rockefeller?" 'I hadn't so regarded myself," replied

the witness with an equally cordial Again Chairman Walsh endeavored

off into committees, and to each commit- which he gave out were actually written by Ivy Lee, his publicity agent

will report to the full conference on interview for you? I see he is smiling Friday and whatever joint action the conference may take will be based upon Mr. Rockefeller, adding his oft repeated periences. Mr. Rockefeller, adding his oft repeated declaration that he assumed full responsibility for everything made public suggestion.

Mr. Rockefeller, however, a sign, "No more booze," and another, registered an emphatic denial of that suggestion.

Billy cheered the long green snake car-The social events include a reception by President Wilson, luncheons at the sidence of Secretary of State Bryan, whether he always wrote all his state-sidence of Secretary of State Bryan, whether he always wrote all his state-whether he had wrote whether he h

mission's inquiry

on a strike against conditions in your industry in Colorado; they went out to live in tents in the canyons of Colorado. Who will be story of the man There was suffering and privation grow-ing out of that difficulty. Many men Mr. Rockefeller thereupon tendered were killed, some of them men who were discharging what I have no doubt they believed a very high service to the of his staff before he could make it There were indications to-day that they believed a very high service to the of his staff before he could make it state, acting as an arm of the military perfectly good, paid in advance subscription.

### Women and Children Died. "There were many men killed, believ-

ing, whether right or wrong, that they fighting for existence and better conditions for other men. Women and children were suffocated and their flesh

have heard spoken of contemptuously as countries participating.

It was pointed out that two of the purposes which Government officials are believed to have in mind to further are the estimate of "dollar exchange" will be south American countries and the promotion of a United States merchant given out from the publicity bureau of the conference here to-day:

"Practically all the South American delegates are unanimous in wanting to discuss with bankers of the United States the practicability of establishing a 'dollar exchange' so they can transact their business with this country easily in dollars and cents, and not have to make the reduction to dollars from pounds sterling or some other foreign exchange.

"While each of the eighteen countries and the proposition of the conference of the exchange of the each of the eighteen countries and the proposition of the conference of the conference here to-day:

"Practically all the South American delegates are unanimous in wanting to the fact that after Luddow, after the killings, after all I have stated to you and many other things had transpired, you received a letter from Mr. Welborn, pany, this man' of fine perceptions and man of the heart, ne you say, in which exchange.

"While each of the eighteen countries and the other than the country easily in dollars and cents, and not have to make the reduction to dollars from pounds sterling or some other foreign exchange.

"While each of the eighteen countries and the proposition of the conditions in Colorado. People on both biseds had their lives threatened. The Governor of the State of Colorado. People on both bises had the rountries and the proposition of the fair State of Colorado. People on both bises had the conditions in Colorado. The appointment has not been announced, but the stay which the Governor directed to-day will operate the conditions of the Colorado.

"Now I want to call your activation of the propositio

goods.

beings were being mistreated?" Chairman Walsh was intensely earnest n voice and gesture as he put this long question to Mr. Rockefeller, but the latter listened to it without the slight-est display of emotion and answered: no connection whatever

After a moment's dramatic pause. Chairman Walsh turned the witness over to the more considerate examination of Commissioner Weinstock and the ordeal

utmost of an admission he secured was

responsibility to the fullest of my abil-ity. If I have failed it is not because of my desire not to do what is right, but because of the weakness of human nature to which we are all subject. Mr. Rockefeller down to a definite statement as to just when he would feel that he was justified in resorting to force as a measure of self-protection or protection for his family. Mr. Rockefeller, however, merely reiterated his position that force should never be opposed to the law or the officers of the law and that a man was justified, n using it only when his own life or the lives of those whom he was obligated to safeguard was actually men-

"If a man threatened me with a then I feel that I would be justified in using force against him," said Mr. "If he had his finger on the trigger

do yourself any good," observed mmissioner Lennon aside The chairman pressed Mr, Rockefeller

the disagreeable things that developed marchers. With a broad smile and a in connection with his wide affairs and wave of his hat he saw a wagon conhad his personal staff to stand as a taining a goat, and he read buffer between him and unpleasant ex-press—the Brewers' Goat."

chairman Walsh's final question was itated, but when pressed said he would and the sign: med carefully with a view to making leave the question to Samuel Gompers.

Rockefeller admit his personal re- "You know," he said, "I don't want, Mr. Rocketeler admit his personal responsibility for the bloody aftermath of the Colorado strike.

"Now," he said, "I don't .want the to place myself in a position where it might be charged that I was using my personal responsibility for the bloody aftermath of the Colorado strike.

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"I'm neutral," declared Mr. Gompers.

who said he was so neutral he didn't

## WHITMAN REPRIEVES PURCELL

bler Who Killed Young Daughter. Jesus.

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### BILLY PARADES ON UNION WON'T PAY EVE OF DEPARTURE HATTERS' DAMAGES

Five Thousand March to Honor Danbury Workers Must Settle Sunday-Revival Will End To-day.

PATERSON, May 22 .- The Rev. Billy and Ma Sunday marched to-day at the head of a parade arranged to honor them for the work they had done in saving souls in Paterson and in washing stowed upon the city.

Sunday's revival in Paterson will ome to an end to-morrow. It will be big day. There will be five meetings. Billy will speak at four and possibly The to get in all of the envelopes for Billy's thank offering.

Less than 5,000 men and boys were

ommissioner Weinstock and the ordeal ras over for Mr. Rockefeller.

Earlier in the day Chairman Walsh ad pressed the question of "moral repossibility" at Mr. Rockefeller, but the tmost of an admission he secured was clearly become the with respect to the property of the Their failure to participate, however Along the line of march 50,000 per-

> them the Chautsuqua salute. The Rev. Billy, his shoulders droop swer to the cheers. Ma Sunday the greetings. Her smiling brown eyes seemed to catch the eyes of every woman and child in the line of march. By the side of the evangelist and his wife walked their two sons, Paul and Billy, Jr., both enjoying the fun im-

Among the marchers were members of churches, Boy. Scouts, members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and a Socialist band from Paswords deriding the devil and others telling the things that Sunday had accom-

Along the line of march Billy saw a sign reading "We are sorry to see you go, Billy." When he entered the re-The chairman pressed Mr. Rockefeller, had a viewing stand in front of the tabernacle viewing stand view whether he always wrote all his state-ments and interviews on the ground that that fact was not pertinent to the com-for a New York anarchistic newspaper. A sign entitled "In his day he was a terror."

There were cheers for Billy when

He and Ma pealed strongly to Billy. waved their approval wildly. "Rhodey," shouted Sunday to Rhodeheaver, his choir leader, "this has 'em

Just after the parade was ended it began to rain and hundreds of women and children, thronging the street near the tabernacle, sought admission to the The watchmen, however, barred the

## Billy Gets More Gifts.

Before the parade Billy preached to about 4,500 women and children in the tabernacie on "The Temptations of

exchange.

"While each of the eighteen countries has its own individual trade features to present and argue, there is no doubt that the 'dollar exchange' will be one of the main topics of general discussion in the informal conferences which will be an important and businessiike feature of the big gatherins. All South American banks in the principal South American trade can be readily negos tiated.

Democratic Committee.

The Jeffersonian Alliance, under the leadership of Assistant Corporation to the special committee of the leadership of Assistant Corporation The Leadership of Assistant Corporation Assistant Corporation Assistant Corporation The Leadership of Assistant Corporation Assistant Corporation Assistant Corporation The Leadership of Assistant Corporation Assistant Corporation The Leadership of Assistant Corporatio

\$300,000 Verdict to Loewe & Co.

GETS MANY MORE GIFTS LABOR BODIES MAY HELP

The Danbury hatters, defendants in for boycotting the firm of D. E. Loewe & of State election superintendents. Co. of Danbury, may lose their homes and the savings of years as the result be Fred Marshall of New York city, of the stand taken by the United Hatters Republican district leader, it is said. He of North America yesterday in conven- is to be named for a four year term at | bardo's message says: tion. The organization refuses to pay

to the plaintiffs to collect will be to seize the homes and savings of the workers.

the damages and denying that it ever agreed to do so. admits its duty to take care of its members who will be left destitute if collection is enforced, and an the salary of each member for that purpose. An appeal to the American Fed-eration of Labor and to all other union and Howard T. Mosher of Rochester. organizations will be made to contribute ern will be sadly inadequate.

The resolution in which the policy of John W. Scully of Danbury, head of the sioners are union, and Walter G. Merritt of New terms at \$8,000 a year. union, and Walter G. Merritt of As-York, attorney for the Anti-Boycott As-sociation, under whose direction the suit was conducted. In this correspondence, which was read to the convention yes-which was read to the convention yesterday, the association offered on May tration the hatters pay the damages in flow. Whitman must make all of these appointments. The union repay the triple damages de- Francisco on Wednesday. He will also 14 to let the hatters pay the damages in convenient instalments. The union re-

The plaintiffs have made no attempt to collect the damages awarded them, although the Supreme Court of the United States affirmed the decision of the lower courts in January. They have waited for the convention, in the hope that some agreement might be reached for paying the damages. A special noted, however, that this bill does no committee was appointed from the convention, with Hugh Shelvoy of Danbury but merely provides for their regulation as chairman, and the report of this committee was the resolution which was passed. In brief, this resolution, still maintaining that the Sherman law was the streets of cities for carrying pasizations, promises to take care of endangered by the decision

which held them legally wrong.

President Samuel Gompers of the
American Federation of Labor recently Appropriations of Congress that the federation would not pay the damages for the hatters' union lest it encourage more suits of the same character.

The hatters' case rose out of a boy-cott established in 1903 by the hatters of Danbury against Loewe & Co., and carried out particularly in California. The suit was brought, not against the but against 189 individuals of the conference will have gainst carefully, is the creating cannot costs and interests accrued, now amount to about \$300,000.

## ALMSHOUSE CLOTHES TO FIT. Better Shoes Promised Too as Re-

sult of Prison Exhibit.

Inmates of the city almshouse are going to have clothing that fits them in the near future. Charities Commis-sioner John A. Kingsbury is dissatisfied with the appearance of the old folks He says there is no reason why their clothing should not fit well and their

Deputy Commissioner Wright has been

## WHITMAN SIGNS BILL FOR HIGHER EXCISE TAX

Also Approves Labor Departments Merger and Measure Ousting Election Board.

ALBANY, May 22 .- Gov. Whitman igned to-day the Spring bill consolidat ng the Labor Department and the Workmen's Compensation Commission, the Senate committee bill increasing the the famous Danbury hatters case, in State excise tax 25 per cent for the next Vula agency in this city. In a despatch which 189 members of the industry were year and the Judiciary Committee bill received from Diaz Lombardo, Minister reducing from three to one the number

\$5,000 a year, and will name one deputy. the damages, which amount to about at \$4,000. The number of deputy com-\$300,000, and the only course left open missioners is reduced by nearly 100 in the new law. The three superintendents who lose their places are William R. Voorhis of New York, John Pallace of Rochester and William J. Hillery of

> Lynch, State Labor Commissioner, is to be legislated out of his \$10,000 a year | ple. place. The Compensation Commissioners, who also must leave their \$10,000

It is expected, however, that the Gov-rnor will name Commissioners Lynch to the fund, which, without their aid, and Mitchell to the new State Industrial nission of five members, which the hatters' union was laid out followed ester is said to be slated for one of the a correspondence between President for the other two places. The Commis-

manded under the Sherman law, but insign the appropriation bills for sometimated that it would agree to the damthing more than \$60,000,000 and the ages which the court awarded, \$80,000 direct tax bill for \$19,000,000. The expectation of the court awarded agrees which the court awarded agree to the form of the court awarded agree which the covernor which the covernor which the covernor tax bill for \$19,000,000. and costs. Mr. Merritt's reply to this cise tax increase which the Governor was that the association could not signed to-day is expected to yield about was that the association could not change the amount of damages due D.

The Governor also signed Senator The Governor also signed Senator (Theorem 1988) E. Loewe & Co. Upon this ultimatum Thompson's bill compelling fitney bus lines to obtain franchises from local authorities and the consent of the pub-

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vision and regulation of the State.

off when the bases were inundated.

## CARRANZA ARMY REPORTED IN ROUT

Obregon Meets Disastrous De- General Assembly Sends Him feat at Celaya, Say Villa

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- That Gen. bregon, the Carranza commander in the field, has been decisively defeated by sembly this morning the fe Gen. Villa at Celaya, Mexico, is asserted a despatch received to-night by the Foreign Affairs for the convention lovernment, the stalement was made hat Obregon had been routed with heavy losses and that this marks the beginning of the end of the Carranza movement in Mexico. Minister Lom-

"Convention forces inflicted a disas-Celaya, capturing the town and causkilled, wounded and prisoners. Our cavalry pursues with great vigor the rem-nants of Obregon's scattered army, which are fleeing to the south, where they will be met by Gen. Zapata's they will be met by Gen. Zapata's troops. This feat of arms completely Under the consolidation bill James M. destroys all Carranzista hopes and

great surprise in Administration Lately Carranza has been extending the sphere of his influence in Mexico and it was claimed in his behalf that he controlled 75 per cent. of Mexican territory. Recently Carranza has made overtures for recognition and some of the officials here believed that things were so shapthemselves in Mexico as to justify ranza as the man strong enough to re store order in the southern republic.

Obregon's defeat, if it proves true, undoubtedly will give pause to those who would recognize Carranza.

It has been known for some time that the Administration has been anxious for an excuse to abandon its policy in the treatment of Mexican affairs. Carranza's successes in recent me the assurances that Villa beaten in the engagement that has just been reported gave rise to the hope that the way would be paved in Mexico for an election and recognition by the United States of the man chosen for Presidency.

It has been contended in behalf of Carranza that with the defeat of Villa by Obregon the United States could no longer pursue the policy of "watch-ful waiting" and would have to recognize Carranza as the dominant factor in the situation. Whatever hopes the Administration had that it would soon be able to change its Mexican policy, it was admitted to-night that Obregon's defeat, if true, changes the aspect of affairs in Mexico, and perhaps will impe

## VILLISTAS LEAVE MONTEREY.

Et. Paso, May 22 .- Monterey was reoccupied by the troops of Venustiano Carranza to-day, the Villista forces having been withdrawn to help oppose Gen. bregon near Silao. Villa took Monterey from the Car-

ranzistas about two months ago and was directing a campaign against Mata-moras, Neuvo Laredo and Tampico from there when Obregon began to push north baseball Fighting along the entire front near Welfare Silao began early to-day, according to

League's team, defeat the Hudson Guild messages received to-day in Juarez. The of Manhattan, 13 to 9, in a seven inning battle front is about eight miles long game. The convicts wanted the game Villstas deny that Gen. Murgia and to go the full length but Deputy Warden Gen. Dieguez of the Carranza army have

## PRESBYTERIANS GIVE PRAISE TO WILSON

Message of Support and Prayer for Peace.

vote of the Presbyterian

N. Y., assures you herewith ship and prayer in these ti responsibility. resent, but we rejoice in vi "We have observed with

God the wisdom marked your leadership of during the trying days alread the divine grace will be gra and that God will guide and si in the important matters you must deal. "We pray that our nation m

which will make it more and helper of the world." The communication hears the tures of the Rev. Dr. J. Hoss

on, Moderator, and the Reits adoption, the Rev. Dr. M. Secretary of State Bryan. temperance, wired from ness makes it inadvisable to leave ington just now."
The committee which is

the Union Theological Seminar had its report ready to prese morning, but it was put over unit

# Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equip

ment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne. Under the above heading the Detroit

Free Press, among other thin "The theory is that soldiers wi are in good condition can walk for and faster than soldiers who have and bunions incased in rawhide The Government's foot powder order regarded as the last word in the scientifi outfitting of the defenders of th The English, French and Allie onstantly make use of Allen's Foot

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